THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

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Big Industrial Group Coming to California

To Inspect Big Power Local Lumber Dealer Developments in State

San Francisco, May 8,-The largest industrial group in the coun-California next month.

The occasion will be the fortyeighth annual convention of the organization to be held in San Francisco June 15th to 19th. An attendance of approximately 5000 cipal order of business when the from all parts of the United States directors of the club hold a meet-

Because of the aggressive leadership of California in hydro-electric development, members of the association are coming to the convention largely for, the purpose of seeing at first hand many of the pig power developments which have commanded the attention of the entire world.

Excursions into various sections of the state are being organized under the direction of the California power chiefs with the co-operation of various organizations. This personal presentation of the state's hydro electric resources to a group representing a capitalized wealth of more than seven biltion of dol lars will mean much, it is believed.

The importance of this convention is further emphasized in a re- friends congratulate him on his pert that some 585,000 horsepower brought in during 1925 by the street again as usual. western states to take care of the greater industrial and domestic re-

Starts on Drive to Nutmeg State

Anton Nelson, president of the San Pablo Lumber company, Mrs. Macdonadld near Tenth. try, the National Electric Light As | Nelson and their daughter, Mrs. | He is survived by the widow, ociation, composed of men who R. W. Timmons, left Wednesday are said to have made the big. on an extended motor trip to the gest contribution to the comfort of east. The objective point will be American life will be the guest of to Mr. Nelson's relatives at Hanford, Connecticut. They will be absent three months.

> A new clubhouse for the Carquinez Golf club will be the prining in the Hotel Oakland to night.

Mother's Night

day, May 12th. An appropriate cisco law firms. program is being prepared.

"Business Is Good"

work in double harness."

June promises to exceed

of the P., G. & R. Co, will soon be on the job again. He is now Oakland hospital. His many

quirements of the serritory this be organized in the east and this I had another. Then I cut out presidential campaign. His slogan side of the Rockles It, is esti-number may be augmented. The the wine, and now I only take a is not politics but concentrated efrenditure of approximately \$220,- great constructive value to the sq. from that, I am a total abstainer." legal status of the American work-

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Max Michaels Aged 81

907, and for a number of years onducted a tailor shop. Of re-

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Masonic orders.

A San Francisco deformed pedller of lottery tickets who went by the name of Johnson, amassed a fortune of \$43,000, one-half of it in cash, one half in Liberty bonds. He died last week and the public administrator W. J. Hynes, will distribute the estate among 67 claimants in Bulgaria, who have Richmond Lodge of Elks will come forward and are representobserve mother's night next Tues- ed by seven different San Fran-

previous years, judging from the public is by "past performances." a clean record. The "mugs" and ment it is larger than is needed. donated printing, stock circulars, J. C. Hitcheock, local manager etc., often prove a handicap.

of America. Depew has cele- William Green, the new pr "I found that Late too much when an even more consistently co recovery from a serious operation I was 60. One day I became ill. ative course than under Samue in new generating capacity will be and hope soon to see him on the I revised my diet. For 30 years Compers. the only meat I've eaten has been one of the federation's executive At least four special trains will div, and I cut out cigars. At 88 with the third party in the late

> The three minute speech prize was won by Wilbur S. Pierce, at the banquet given by the Oakland service clubs Tuesday night operate for a greater development the White Star liner Homericof the eastbay section?" is one of the best of the kind ever delivered in this vicinity. The judges dustrial newspaper. made no mistake in awarding the cup to Richmond's young afterney. He covered every essential point which has to do with the development of the eastbay.

California continues to turn out the best athletes, and the favorable climate is no doubt helpful in developing and making the athlete superior to eastern competitors in many of the contests. The San Francisco youngster who is playing with the Chrimmati Ruds, and who saved the day for his team in the 12-inning initial game of the season, was picked, up bodily by the 27,000 frenzied fans and his uniform torn off before he could make the clubhouse, and young Nealon is over six feet and some hotfooter. His hit over the center fielder's head, scored Hans Waguer with the winning run of a 3 to 2 score.

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Be Improved in Appearance

Died—Max Michaels, May 7, 1925
at the family residence, 29 7th
street, aged 8t.
Michaels came to Michaela and eventually to the municipal
natatorium, is to be made attract-

ive and pleasing to the eye.

This was the original intention cent years he was established in a small candy and cigar business on Macdonadid near Tenth.

He is survived by the widow, Julia Michaels, besides three sons and seven daughters.

Funeral arrangements are being the state of the

the Point. Poppies will now supersede the to eat, sufficient raiment for pro-weeds, and the appearance of this tection of the body, and a place to direct thoroughfare between Contra sleep, the chance to own a blome Costa and Marin counties will be of their own is a blessing from made attractive and pleasing to the heaven. Everybody wants a home eye, impressing favorably the tour- of his own. Everybody wants evist and visitor.

ed by seven different San Francisco law firms.

The "art gallery" of candidates of those who address the public on commercial outlook. They According to the records of country Clerk Jasper H. Wells, 53 couples applied at his counter during April for permission to everything else, in this progress-their sentiments and back no their ive age. About the only way a beliefs by specifing millions in excandidate can convince the voting panding their capacity of production, although at the present mo-

> brated his gret birthday. He says: of the A. F. and L., there will be poultry. At 65 I had another bad minority that opposed the league ing class. This is sound Americanism from the standpoint of both capital and labor.

The amount of lead used in at the Oakland auditorium. Pierce single year by the Western Electric home to Albany where they are es-William Jennings Bryan, a company in the manufacture of tel- tablished on Cornell avenue in the natural born orator, and his ephones is greater than the dis former home of Frank Harder, forspeech on "How best can we co. placement of a giant steamship like merly Richmond Southern Pacific

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's in-

Be Happy, Says Senator

U. S. Semator R. N. Stanfield said something in the following extract from one of his recent speechess
"Pathe few that have wealth

either by inheritance, speculation simple right to live, with enough is a better American citizen. The biggest thing our government can do in building real American citizenship and combating the de structive forces of bolshevism, socialism, extravagance, unemploy ment and unrest, is to aid men

The Banner Productions Co will present Leslie H. Carter's latest three act farce comedy suc

Mrs. Arthur Bristol of Albany maked that this will mean an ex- program of meeting will be one of glass when a cold threatens. Apart fort to improve the economic and attended the meeting of the South Richmond Improvement club Tuesday and tendered her resignation as secretary. Mr. Bristol is employed by the Scott Motor Co. in West Albany, and the family recently moved from their Seventh street clerk.

A "feller candidate" also need a friend about election time.

Passing of Old Timer Cutting Boulevard to Own Your Own Home Every Customer to Be Active Shareholder

Anniversary Duly Celebrated

it was in honor of the event that the surprise party was given at the canvass of a dozen of the large home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heyman, 325 South 7th street, in the properties Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Josselyn, and tre

eveniug. Mr. and Mrs Josselvu are longtime citizens of this city and have 000 are actual residents of the many acquaintances and well-wishers. The ladies having the affair erybody to have a home of his in charge managed the arrange lip of four, it follows that one fam own. Everybody knows that everybody having a home of his own inkling of their plans leaked out is a part owner of the companies inkling of their plans leaked out is a part owner of the companies to arouse suspicion. The inten- which furnish gas and electric ser tions were so well guarded as to vice. once more refute the time-worn adage that a woman can't keep a companies outstanding in the hands secret. After the guests had all of the general public at the close arrived the spokesman selected of 1924 was \$229,531,000, and it is came forward and reminded the safe to say that the actual market couple that this social gathering value was close to this figure, the was to help them celebrate their silver wedding, and then on be utility companies being now quotee half of those present presented at a premium. The average invest them a piece of silver as a token of friendship. To say they were surrised would be putting it mildly, but Mrs. Josselyn who was first to ecover, arose and in a few fitting words expressed heartfelt thanks own bonds of

> ninutes after midnight the party groom might live to celebrate their golden wedding. Those present Ruth, M. J. Corr and wife, A. Andrews.

One of the old time and effective ways to take off weight was to operate a sawbuck and saw in reducng to cookstove lengths a few acks of cordwood, or attach one's self to the business end of a spikenaul. But these days have also gone forever."

A. W. Josselyns 25th Corporate Ownership Is the Industrial Trend

fifth anniversary of the marriage of Hockenbasman, vice-and Mr. and Mrs. A way vies in California reveals that these are owned by over 129,000 stockholder represents an average family out of every ten in California

The par value of stock of these ment is about 18 shares per stockholder.

In addition to these num partners in California enter to the donors for the remembrance, nies. The Pacific

were: A. W. Josselyn and wife, this enterprise, with average hold-W. R. McNally, wife and daughter ings of about 50 shares each. The whole trend of industrial enter-Huffaker and wife, M. Cahill and prise is definitely in the direction wite, Ray Chrispel, A. Heyman, of a more and more general parwife and son Lucius and A. Me- ticipation in corporate ownership on the part of people in every station of life.

> The Western Pacific is sending out Eshing bulletins. From reports the water is just right. Large catches are being made i. nearly all the up state streams.

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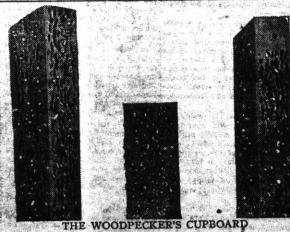
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The woodpeckers in Stanislaus returning from their winter

The woodpeckers in Stanislaus County, anticipating a hard winter, used Pacific Gas and Electric Company poles for storage. These redwood poles were installed some twenty-six years ago for a power line in the vicinity of the orange blossom colony near Oakdale. The woodpeckers make the holes in the poles and then store in the hole acorns which are available for food in the spring. The woodpeckers in stored sway. spring. The woodpeckers in stored away.

PRISON DELIVERY **PLOT BROKEN UP**

MEXICO PROTESTS SAN QUENTIN RACE HATRED OUTBURSTS

SAN FRANCISCO CONVICT PLANNED GENERAL RIOT

"Spud Murphy" Transferred to Fel-som Rock Pile Along With Lieutenant-Serious Outbreak Averted By Locating Source of Plot.

Gang Leader Defiant Folsom.—Surly, defiant and proud of leadership of the San Quentin race rioters, "Spud" Murphy, San cisco convict gangster, openly threat-ened to start a new outbreak in Fol-som prison while being transferred here and confirmed the belief that he

The sudden transfer of Murphy and nehman Falconi from San Quentin to Folsom aroused the gangster to a resentful tirade and a series of open threats. When he learned they were going to Folsom, Murphy turned on the guards in a fury. "We'll give you a shot of trouble if that's what you are looking for. We'll make it tough for you at Folsom."

ould have led a general riot in San

In Sacramento Governor Richard-son praised Warden Smith's adminis-tration and conduct, saying: "I am entirely satisfied with the management of San Quentin prison. That prison has been run so long by crooks inside and the unsavory politicians outside that naturally the attempt to put the prison in control of the pris-on board and the warden has met with tremendous resistance."

San Quentin.—Edmund "Spud" Murphy, convict and former leader of San Francisco gangsters, was branded as the leader of the riotous element prison authorities frustrated a well planned general riot and possible jail delivery that were to have been at-

Discovery of the plot was made shortly after a visit by Governor Richardson, who called at the prison following an official protest by the Mexican government for the killing of three Mexicans in the recent ricting. On orders of Warden Smith, Murphy and Frank Falconi, another convict from San Francisco, who is believed to be Murphy's helpoman, were hurto be Murphy's henchman, were hur-ried away under heavy guard to Fol-som prison, where they were put to

Murphy's activities and the disturbance that was threatened were dis-closed during Warden Smith's investigation of the recent rioting between lexican and American convicts that has taken a toll of four lives and many wounded. With the departure of Murphy and Falconi, prison author-ities expressed the belief that the disturbances are over and anticipate no further outbreaks.

Warden Smith, in a formal state-

"My investigation leads me to be-lieve 'Spud' Murphy is the brains of rictous element in San Quentin. He is very shrewd and clever and has always remained in the background during the disturbances and has never participated in any visible way in the

participated in any visible way in the fighting, but I am convinced he is the actual leader of one element in the recent ricting.

"My investigation also disclosed that something big and more, serious than the recent sporadic outbreaks was planned. By disposing of Murphy and Falconi, another desperate character and Murphy's lieutenant, we have broken up this plot, for when the prisoners rise in the morning they

the prisoners rise in the morning they will find their leaders are gone."

Neither Murphy nor Falconi had been locked in the dungeon with the other twenty-seven rios suspects and were taken from their cells to Folsom prison just before lockup time. Murphy, as custodian of the ball park, had ample freedom, it was pointed out, to where a lockup time of the all element prison and was in position to carry out the supposed plot. Though the formal complaint of the

an government to the State department in Washington Richardson, forred direct to Governor Richardson, Warden Smith declared that the governor a trienally a trienally ernor's visit was "merely a friendly call" and that the riot situation was

\$250,000 Emergency Bill O. K.'4 Sacramento. — An emergency deficiency appropriation bill for \$250, 000 for channel and flood control work on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers has been signed by Governor Richardson. The appropriation has been matched in a like sum by the federal government and the money will be spent under the direction of the War department engineers.

Schooner Sinks, Five Drown Halifax.—The wife of Captain Wilke the Nova Scotia schooner, Cape d'Orr, and four of the crew were drowned when the schooner sank off mbro lightship after a collision with amer, Clackamas,

olidge Vacation in June main in Washington to atemi-annual budget meeting

PRESIDENT LAUDS JEWS IN DEDICATORY SPEECH

Tells of Important Part Played in American History by Soldiers and Financiers of Jewish Blood—Were Good Soldlers.

Washington.—A high tribute was paid by President Coolidge to the part played by the Jews in the history of the United States, when the president oke at the dedication exercises atending the laying of the corner stone of Washington's new Jewish community center.

Taking as his text the deeds of the heroes of the old Testament and re-calling the fact that the Hebriac law was one of the principal sources from which the codes of the original colonles were drawn, he traced briefly the contributions which the Jews of America have made in the way of statecraft, science, literature, art, business, fiphilanthropy and the spiritual He dwelt upon the great task that

confronted the colonial fathers in welding a nation of many nationalities and creeds, and he warned that the work of spiritual unification is not yet completed.

"Factional sectional, social and po-litical lines of conflict yet persist," he said, "Despite all experience, society continues to engender the hatreds and jestousies whereof are born lomestic strife and international conflicts. But education and enlighten ment are breaking their force. Reason is emerging. Every inheritance of the Jewish people, every teaching of their peculiar history and religious experi-ence, draws them powerfully to the side of charity, liberty and progress. They have always been arrayed on many diverse elements, our country must ching to those of the fundament-

als that have been tried and proved as buttresses of national solidarity." Coolidge drew a parallel between the Jews of the old Testament shaking off the shackles of Egypt and those of Europe who came to America to seek freedom. He quoted the observa-tion of the historian Lecky that Hebriac mortar cemented the foundations of American democracy. He sketched the little known roles which the Jews played in the Revolutionary war, both as bankers and as soldiers.

"There is a romance," he said, "in the story of Haym Salomon, Polish Jew financier of the Revolution. Born in Poland, he was made prisoner by the British forces in New York, and when he escaped set up business in Philadelphia. He negotiated for Rob-ert Morris all the loans raised in France and Holland, pledged his personal faith and fortune for enorm amounts and personally advanced large sums to such men as James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Baron Steuben, General St. Clair and many other pathiotic leaders, who testified that without this aid they could not have carried on in the cause. "A considerable number of Jews be-

came officers in the Continental forces. The records show at least four Jews who served as lieutenantcolonels, three as majors and cer tainly six, probably more, as captains.
Major Benjamin Nones has been referred to as the Jewish Lafayette. He came from France in 1777, enlisted in the Continentals as a volunteer private, served on the staffs of both Washington and Lafayette, and later was attached to the command of Baron de Kalb, as were a number of Jews. When de Kalb was fatally wounded in the thickest of the fighting at the battle of Camden, the three officers who were at hand to bear him from the field were Major Nones Cantain

de La Motta and Captain Jacob de Leon, all of them Jews. "It is interesting to note that at the time of the Revolution there was a larger Jewish element in the southern colonies than would have been found at most later periods; and these Jews of the Carolinas and Georgia wer of the Carolinas and Georgia were ardent supporters of the Revolution. One company of infantry raised in Charleston, S. C., were composed age-ponderantly of Jews, and they gave a spiendid account of themselves in the fighting of that section."

Alleged Slayer is Freed

Yreka.—Convinced that no hope ex-isted for the conviction of James M. Howard, the octogenarias, Tule lake rancher, charged with the murder of John Nolan on the banks of the Tule lake December 18, 1924, the district attorney moved the court to dismiss the charge and the motion was grant-ed. Howard left for Merrill, where he will sell his ranch and stock and re turn to his boyhood home in Tenn

Hindenburg For Economy Berlin.—President-elect Paul Von Hindenburg intends to emulate Cal-vin Coolidge in setting the nation an example by personal accounty. The aged field marshal will live in the same modest manner that the late President Ebert adopted.

Wreck Plot Frustrated Los Angeles.—An attempt to wreck a Santa Pe train was frustrated when a section foreman discovered, and removed a 50-point casting which had been belted do the track near Cucamonga, San Bernardine county.

Pive in Family Drown Fairport, Ia.—Five members of one family were drowned in the Mississippi here, when a launch capsized: Gus Dusenberry, of Fairport, his wife, and their three small children, Iona, Clifford and Charles.

CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

house of representatives, with jurisdiction over legislation affecting reclamation, will assemble on June 3, in Nuys pipe-organ manufacturers, San Francisco, to begin a 2-month in move their Berkeley plant to San Francisco, to begin a 2-month investigation of various projects in the west. In the group will be Chairmen Cramton, of the appropriations sub-committee, which drafts the Interior department supply bill; Sinnett, of the public lands committee; Smith, of the frigation committee, and Representative Leavitt, of Montana, slated

Memorial hall, erected in memory of for the chairmanship of the Indian af-

Past Rotarians during the organiza- the program. tion that of that club at Fresno. Other officers include: John M. Walshe of Los Angeles, first vice-president; J. annual session of the Imperial Councillor of San Francisco, second cil of the A. A. O. N. M. S., the national vice-president; Charles Mauxy of San Shrine convention, at Los Angeles, Francisco, secretary and William Ku-ser of San Francisco, treasurer. The Wilbur F. Vanin 120 former members of Rotary International, who have lost their memtion, formally organized under the name of International Past Rotarians.

Beginning with the May Day festival ing and bathing. at Placerville, there will be, this year, Series of historic pageants, jubilee festivals, air carnivals, orange shows, ruit carnivals, beauty pageants, Spanish flestas, round-ups and rodeos, water pageants, bowl concerts, tournaments of lights, marine fashion shows county and state fairs, carnival of states, poinsettia festivals, numbering nearly 100 in various parts of the state to be climaxed with the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, New Years day

Two San Franciscans, Zeno Borser ini, for 18 years assistant manager of the Fairmont hotel, and Pietro Zeppettini, agent for Italian steamship lines, and Basquale Bisceglia, a San Jose merchant, have been knighted by the King of Italy in appreciation of their efforts toward making easy the way of their fellow countrymen when they first arrive in California. Crosses of the Italian crown will be presented by the Italian consul general.

Rev. A. J. Sturtevant, acting pastor of the Yuba City Baptist church, claims the distinction of serving in the Baptist pastorate for a period longer than any other man of the de-nomination in California, having been nomination in Cautornia, naving over in the ministry in California continu-ously since 1879. Among the places of the state board of control and as-he has served as paster are Sonors, sistant to Mrs. Neille Brewer Pierce,

Stanford upon the death of Ephraim
Weiss, optician of Palo Aito. The income of the property—on which a 555,000 apartment house is being constructed—is to be used by the colleges for the establishment of funds in the convention of that organization in Houston, Tex., with the object in the other latter and philipsophy. physics, chemistry and philosophy. ta Monica next year.

The land is in Berkeley.

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The seventy-fifth anniversaries of the Coloma and Placerville Methodist Sunday, April 26, with special services. Rev. J. Damon of Honolulu and William Roberts of San Francisco eschalared in denying an application for a rehabilished the Coloma and Placerville. tablished the Coloma and Placerville churches in 1849. The first regular

"Mill Valley Record" and a group of citizens to have the name of the town changed. Originally, a mill gave the name to the town, but only the bare hulk of it remains as a relic of the founding to remind residents of the town's five shares of California and Oregon

San Diego descendants of General U. S. Grant paid tribute to the mem-ory of the great soldier and states-man on the 103d anniversary of his and were reminiscent with their chil-dren over the old war and reconstruc-tion years.

The indictments against twenty-one physicians, charged with conspiracy to violate the state medical practice act as "diploma mill graduates," were dismissed because of the unwillingness of either the state or municipal officials to grant sufficient money to bring Dr. Robert Adcox, principal defendant and pivotal witness, back from making a total seating capacity of \$2,000. The indictments against twenty-one

St. Louis.

Although prospects for the opening of the trout season, May I, were somewhat clouded by high and muddy water in some of the larger streams in the Sierra and north coast districts, the smaller streams in the Sierras and almost all of these in the coast counties are expected to furnish the coast counties are expected to furnish the coast water with some deal sport.

and almost all of those in the coast counties are expected to furnish the angiers with some ideal sport.

News of the death in Switzerland of Lloyd Womble, South African infining engineer and captain and star of the University of California varsity football team in 1901, was contained in dispatches. Womble died April 30, at the rate of the Butte Valley Irrigation district to all intering illness. Upon his graduation in 1901 he went to South Africa.

First steps toward obtaining 17,500 for the study of a San Francisco and San Mateo counties marger, were takeen at a meeting of members of the county consolidation study convention at San Mateo. Frank C. Towne, Redwood City banker, was elected chairman of the finance committee.

The survey of the water resources of the study of a San Francisco and San Mateo. Frank C. Towne, Redwood City banker, was elected chairman of the finance committee.

Charles Cook, Alameda county convict, injured while at work on the Yosemite highway near Briceburg, died while being rushed to the prison

The Fandango unit of the Modoc National forest, which contains from 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 feet of lumber, will be placed on the market with-in a short time.

The Robert-Morton company, Var Nuys, and will spend \$200,000 in placing the plant and equipping it.

California has more national parks national monuments and forests than

Memorial hall, erected in memory o for the chairmanship of the Indian af-fairs committee.

Joseph Rosborough of Oakland was
April 26, with elaborate ceremonies.

The American Legion had direction of

> Thousands of Shriners will motor Wilbur F. Vaniman, a graduate stu-

dent in biology at Stanford university, was drowned in Lagunita, on the university compus, in the presence of hundreds of students who were boat-Mistaken for a deer in the brush at

Gravel Pit, about seventy miles east of Stockton, A. J. Thompson, 35, prospector, was shot and badly wounded by a government hunter

of the gallery, accidentally shot and killed Tony Panfili, 15. A Bengal tiger attacked Everett Oliver, its keeper, at the close of a performance of the Al G. Barnes cir-

cus at Oakland and so badly mutilated his left forearm and hand that amputation may be necessary. A divorce from George Robert Hilby, assistant surveyor-general, was granted to Mrs. Ruth Hilby, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Friend W. Richardson. The complaint charged cruel

ty and asked for no alimony. Captain Robert Dollar, head of the steamship line bearing his name, has formally requested that he be accorded the honor of piloting the first ocean-going vessel up Stockton's deep-water channel, when it is finished.

Napa, Oakland and Fort Bragg.

Property valued at \$80,000 will be of the famous economy budget two left to the University of California and Stanford upon the death of Walanton.

An automobile in which M. A. Bur-

churches in 1849. The first regular pastor was Rev. Mathew Lissiter, who took charge in 1850.

The "City of Tamalpais" is suggested as a new name for Mill Valley, following the move sponsored by the "Mill Valley Record" and a group of "willi Valley Record" and a group of "virtually undurt."

Power company preferred stock, hav-ing an income of \$300 per annum. The money goes to provide a student's emergency fund.

Officials of the Santa Fe railroad man on the 193d anniversary of his birthday. April 27. U. S. Grant, ir., ordered a complete investigation of 72, and Jesse Grant, 66, sons of the Civil; war general, live in San Diego, in Sorrento canyon in which John Warboys, engineer, was killed and

EGISLATIVE LETTER By C. W. TURNER

Sacramento.—In the nearly seventy five years that have passed since Cali-fornia became a state the legislature has rarely been more conservative in its work than it was this year. While the number of bills introduced was the number of bills introduced was as usual very large—2,147—the number passed was less than at many previous sessions; only 988 in all. The number that eventually reach the statute books will be even less because the governor is using his veto knife unsparingly and out of the first 167 bills which reached him vetoed eighty-six. If he keeps up that rec-ord, we shall have less than 500 new laws as a result of the recent session. and that is a record for a minimum of laws passed.

The governor announces that every citizen of California is invited to write him concerning any bill in which they are interested, stating why they think it should be signed or vetoed. No oral discussions of bills is to be permitted and no communica-tion which does not state why the tion which does not sake why the writer advocates or opposes a meas-ure will receive any attention from him. On that point he says: "I pro-pose to be guided by the argument presented and will not be greatly impressed by a multitude of letters, telegrams, resolutions or petitions giv-ing opinions and not arguments. Every argument will be carefully con-

While examining a 22-caliber rifle that had failed to discharge in the shooting gallery at a carnival in Pittsburg, Edwin S. Evans, in charge of the gallery, accidentally shot and ment bill was passed; though several were up for consideration and the senators and assemblymen from Los Angeles announce that it is propo to start initiative petitions next year dividing the state as the constitution provides, which if it carries, will give Los Angeles very nearly control of the state and with very little aid it has the votes to put the measure it pro-

poses over.

The plan to adjourn the schools as hour daily for the purpose of allow-ing the children to receive religious instruction was killed.

The effort to make the office of su erintendent of schools appointive by the governor instead of elective by the people was killed.

The effort to deprive the superin

tendent of schools of much of his power was also defeated.

All efforts to change the primary laws, or to modify or change the various measures adopted under the regime of Governor Johnson were de-

feated.

Perhaps the most important measure passed, aside from the budget and appropriation bills was the Breed bill, increasing the tax on gasoline. Certainly it will affect more people than any other measure enacted. Another important measure by Senator Breed divides the state into districts for highway purposes, one to be known as District Primary A and another to be known as District Primary B and

the lines which connect the larger cities and towns with the smaller communities; and the secondary roads are those which run through unimportant sections of the state, far from any large centers of population. The only objection raised to the division was that the roads that are to get the least money will very often be thou which will cost the most to build.

Another measure of importance is the proposal that will be submitted to the people next year to bond the state for \$8,500,000, the money to be state for \$3,599,090, the money to be used to build state buildings in Los Angeles, to complete the state build-ing at Sacramento and to erect other buildings at Berkeley. The south came to the legislature

three other traismen injured when the engine and two coaches were mysteriously derailed. state buildings. The members made no secret fact that eventually it is the purpose of the south to ask for a di-vision of the state, and that therefore it desires all state institutions to be duplicated south of the Tehachapi. The prison, fair and university met with no encouragement from the leg-

with no encouragement from the legislature but the plan for state administrative buildings was included in the proposed bond issue.

Another important matter was the measure to turn the San Francisco waster front over to the city and to remove its control from the state.

Encouragement was given reforestation by providing that land that is reforested shall be exempted from taxation for a number of years.

The voters are to be asked to support a bond issue of \$20,000,000 to buy homes for veterans of the World war.

Pochet Screwdriper

Ap inventor has designed a folding rewdriver that can be carried in the ocket with one's knife. Three blader of different sizes lock and open sep-arately, giving the compact tool a wide range of usefulness. When the blades are not in use, they are locked tigh

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Limit in Laziness "That fellow Lopp, who loafs around ere so much, is very laky, isn't be?"

nere so much, is very lazy, tan't ner saked the traveling salesman.

"Eh-yah!" replied the proprietor of the crossroads store. "He's too thun-dering lazy to even take pleasure in bragging about how hard he used to work before he got down in the back."

—Kansas City Star.

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In general, class A are the roads which comprise the great trunk lines of the coast and valleys. Class B are the lines which connect the larger

Record Beauty Parlos New York city claims to have the largest beauty parior in the world. It occupies the entire floor of a half-block building and it cost about \$500,000 to fit it, up. It is possible for a patron to spend \$114 at one sitting.

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Electric Cranes Valuable More than 8,000 of the scrap meta yards in the United States use elec tric cranes equipped with electro-mag-nets to handle their stocks of old iron

A Poor Cook Wife (a puzzie fan)—"John, name some food products." Husband—"Dys-pepsia and doctor's bilia."

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Make Our Own Lives

We frequently complain that our lives are narrow and unsatisfactory. Perhaps they are, but who makes them so? We are "the architects of our own fortunes" and "the builders of the houses in which we live." If our lives are contracted and self-centered we can replan and rebuild if we will.—Grit.



Soothing and Healing For Skin and Scalp Troubles

A traveling salesman standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel was dis-cussing men's clothes. "The trouble with suits," he declared, "is that when you buy one made from a material that will wear a long time you have a suit that is not very attractive. On the other hand, the suit that looks well the other hand, the suit that looks well on you and makes a good impression on others is of the sort of material that not only loses its shape quickly but wears out quickly. I hope some manu-facturer some day looms a cloth that will have the toughness of the one mingled with the beauty of the sther. Then the situation will be cleared. Then the situation Detroit News.

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on Scientific Basis e matrimonial reports of our day undertaking to put love on a 1, selentific basis. Let us skip a undred years and behold the syn-romance of youth and a maid of some generations to come. The young man, armed with a stethoscope, a tape measure and the means of making a blood test, goes to call upon the lady-whose charms have attracted him, ventures the Toledo Blade.

He taps a vein, listens to the thump of her heart and to the wind whistling.

for the state of the wind whistling frough her bronchial tubes, and ends is labors with a careful examination of the soles of her feet.

Satisfied with the showing, he makes a request for a kiss and obtains one,

duly hygienized through a strainer whipped from a vanity bag. That is, he does unless the young woman wal-lops him instead.

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Plan Revolving Garage A possible solution of the shortage parking and garage accommodations offered in a revolving garage to be ected soon in the West end of London, England, says Popular Science on the control of the garage will airranged as concentric rings, each which will be divided into a number

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THE MAN WITH THE SMILE

---By B. BRACE

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THE man at the saw solicitously passed a hand, coarse-fingered and torn-nailed, along the sharply ground edge, satisfied himself slowly that all was well, and looked up at his leisure. "What can you do around a mill?" he jeered.

The stranger threw back his shoulders. "I'll do anything." he answered quickly. "I'm an engineer by trade, but if there's no chance at that, I can make bolts, or fell trees, or haul logs, I'll do anything."

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The man at the saw looked him over with the contempt of an animal for a weaker one of its kind.

"You're too much of a twe-by-four to be good at the heavy work," he mocked, with a shameless smile at his own pleasantry. "And the boss don't need any more men, nohow."

The fever of hope burned out in the questioner's face. It was a thin, dark, well-featured face, with a smile as its unforgetable attribute—an anxious, cynical smile that twisted one corner of the sensitive mouth, and gave the face a curiously tortured expression. As he turned away he stumbled over a rope line, and a great burst of laughter from the mill men foilowed his awkward attempt to regain his balance.

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But the man with the smile pulled But the man with the smile pulled himself slowly over the narrow plank walk without seeming to hear. Opposite the cookhouse he stopped dizzily. The hot, unsavory smell of food floated out, and mingled evilly with the wholesome odor of the newly cut lumber. The man put out a hand and caught at the air. Then uncertainly he dragged himself to the cookhouse door.

A fat man with an Ill-natured, puffy face and a cook's agron was rolling out sand-colored pastry at the table. He glanced up and waited for the intruder to speak.

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"Well, d—n ye, what is it?" he burst out at length.

A fiush flamed up under the dark pallor of the face. The curious smile

"Will you—give me something to at?" he quavered out. "I have no

noney to pay you."

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The cook trimmed the edges of the pie crust, and poured in a filling of peaches from a huge tin can.

"Have they taken you on at the mill?" he grunted.

"No," stammered the other. "But—"

The cook turned his back abruptly, and rolled out the crust for a second pie and a third." When he looked up at last to put the pastry into the oven the man was gone. From the door the cook watched him blundering up the hill.

When he had turned the curve and was lost to the sight of the mill, he still went on jerkly, like a machine that runs badly but does not know how to stop. Beneath his feet the western Washington road ran beautiful and even, like a white stripe through ground-gr through ground-green cloth. Some-times it was lacy openwork, for great cedars and firs flanked the road. Here

looked out, wax-like.

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The sun slid down the side of Beaver mountain. Gradually the sky, which had been so deeply and cloud-lessly blue, became more vague and dim-colored. The shadows grew longer.

It was late a fer-noon was protoundly still except for the wood-voices. Birds crossed laxily in the tree tops. A woodpecker tapped steadily away at a fig-tree trunk. Once a little striped squirrel testered on a cedar branch, sitting there saucily unstraid, with his bushy tail lifted like a parasol over him. The finan crept up noise to the surface to which it is applied with a brush.

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lessly bine, became more vague and dim-colored. The shadows grew longer. It was late aftersoon when the man came suddenly upon a little shingle mill, perched almost upon the road, it was a cheerful little place, with its red roof against the green of the trees. Every atom of it was in motion like water that boils. Flying saws buzzed through huge logs. The packers' hands fashed back and forth with regularity of shuttles. To the ear the drone of the mill was pleasantly mechanical.

For a long, long time the man stood quite still in the road, shading his eyes with his hands, and looked intently at the little mill. Once he made a step from the road in its direction. Then he shrugged his shoulders, smiled his joyless smile, and dazed ouward.

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A half mile down the road he stopped and seated himself upon a great mossy log. Beneath the log, and on down the ravine a little brook went crying to itself. Alders tall and silver gray lifted themselves beyond the tangle of wild blackberry vines.

For an hour the man sat there motionism. Evening was almost upon the world. Cows went their homeward way, and nosed inquiringly at the silent figure. Once the man put his hand late his pocket, and drew

out a worn purse of excellent leather. He opened it, fingered its handful of coppers, and smiled.

He put his hapd into his pocket once more, and brought forth a cheap watch fob. There was no watch attached, but on one end was a little, old-fashioned locket of plain gold. The man snapped it open and gazed for a long time at the pictured face. It was a very pretty, very haughty face held proudly above the beautiful shoulders. As he looked at it, all that was eyil in the man's smile faded out, and left his face pure wistfulness.

Evening came, and a cougal somewhere in the hills called out with its lonesome, shivery, lost-baby cry. Its mate answered. The man as the log shuddered.

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At last he put his hand into his pocket again, and drew out a tiny bottle. He sat toying with it for some minutes. Holding it high, he watched it catch the red glow of the late sunset. Then he lifted it toy his lips, drained it, tossed away the bottle, and smiled.

The hunger lises on his face grew set and deep. His shoulders began to droop in a queer, unconscious way. All the youth lest him suddenly, and he looked like an old man as he sat there.

A man of perhaps thirty came round the curve in the road, walking heavily and whistling. He was tall and broad-shouldered, a splendid animal. His blue flannel shirt, open at the neck, disclosed a throat lean and hairy. He passed the man on the log, then turned back, struck by something in his atti-

discussed a front team and darty. Pepassed the man on the log, then turned back, struck by something in his attitude.

"Say!" he called loudly. "You looking for work?"

Very slowly the words penetrated to the consciousness of the man on the log. When he understood finally, he roused himself from his stupor, threw back his head and laughed.

"Oh, laugh, you tramp!" exclaimed the giant, half good-naturedly, half contemptuously. "Maybe the idea of working for a living amuses you. But we need men bad at the shingle mill up the road, and if you really want work, here's your chance."

"My chance!" echoed the man on the log, and smilled for the last time.

No Proof That Apple

Was "Forbidden Fruit" Who was it who first declared that the fruit of the forbidden tree men-tioned in the Bible was an apple? asks

London Answers.

It is almost needless to say that nowhere in the Scriptures does any statement of this sort occur, yet the idea that the forbidden fruit of Eden was an apple seems to have found countenance in former days among the learned Jews.

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Horitculturists later as were equally succeptible to the prevailing notion that through the apple came the curse and to perpetuate the error named a specially fine variety "Eve's apple."

In parts of Palestine a tree grows producing fruit which is supposed by many people to be identical with that eaten by our first parents.

This fruit presents a beautiful appearance to the eye, but it collapses in the hand on being touched. Doubtless the deceptive appearance of the "fruit" has caused it to be associated with the Bible story.

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Again, in Ceylon there grows a tree bearing the very significant name of kadura, meaning "forbidden." This tree produces blossoms which emit a delicate and seductive perfume. Its fruits are beautifully colored and readily arrest attention, being a deep orange on the outside and a bright crimson within.

crimson within.

The ripe fruit, when examined, has the appearance of having a piece bitten out of it. This circumstance, together with the fact of its being poisonous, led the Mohammedans, on their first discovery of Ceylon, to look upon this as the forbidden fruit and to consider themselves in the garden of Eden.

of Eden.

Thus this apparently tempting fruit became to them an object of the greatest veneration and the peculiar indentation in it was regarded as the impress of Eves bite.

Oldest University

Harvard is the oldest university under the American flag, according to
the United States bureau of education, It was established in 1638, Yale,
established in 1701, is the second oldest university on American soil. Oahu
college, at Honolulu, Hawaii, is the college, at Honolulu, Hawail, is the oldest college in the outlying possessions and territories of the United States. It was established by missionsries in 1841. The University of the Philippines at Manlis was established in 1908, The University of Porto Rico, at Rio Piedras, was established in 1908. There are no universities in Alaska or other possessions such as the Virgin Islands.

Hard to Explain

I had been trying on dresses shop. I went back to the dr room to change futo my street of Several dresses that I had tri om to change into my arrest counter, ever a disease that I had tried on ere hanging or lying on the back of chair underhealt my dress. I was a hurry and, of course, did not ance in the mirror as I went out.

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reapon being taken into the Africa
ungle by Dr. W. B. Beid, student ecertific life.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Lover of Statistics.

There was a seance on—a regular seance, with a trance medium and a black cheese-toth cabinet and a mysterious table rapper and a shoetly guitar picker and a smell of frying cabbage floating in from the back of the house and everything dribodox, like that. The medium was a stout lady in black, who was raising a brown mustache and whose controls took those liberties with the English language which seemingly is permitted in a realm where there is neither space nor time—nor grammar. She came from Brookign, where so many of those who take in spiritualism for a living do come from, but at the time of which I speak the was playing the provinces, as the troupers say. The audience was of fairish size. Amid the throng sat a half-grown youth from about three miles out on R. F. D. No. 3. He was attending his first spiritualistic seance. And he was being suitably impressed. As manifestation succeeded manifestation, his eyes popped and his ears twitched. If he had had gilla, beyond doubt they would have opened and closed.

Presently the medium's husband, who acted, so to speak, as ringmaster, desired to know whether there was yet another present desirous of having speech with some dear departed one. If so madame would undertake to establish liaison.

This was the cue for the yokel. He mustered courage to stutter an embarrassed plea. He wished to have speech with the shade of his late father.

After a proper wait there were sounds in the eaching and the shade of his late father. A Lover of Statistics

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After a proper wait there were sounds in the cabinet and through the darkness there spoke the tones of one of seeming hoary age.

"Is that you, my son?" asked the

"Yes, paw, this here is me," answered the youth.

"Was there any questions you wished to ast me concernin' my pres-ent state?" continued the accommodating voice.

The boy thought a moment. Then:

The boy thought a moment. Then:
"Where air you, paw?" he inquired
with simple directness.
"Heaven, my son."
"Air you an angel, paw?"
"Oh, yes, my son."
"An angel with wings and a harp
and everything?"
The nawer was somewhat muffied but seemingly in the affirmative.
The son considered a moment. Thes
he had an inspiration.
"I say, paw," he demanded sagely,
"whut do you measure frum tip to
tip?"

He Didn't Believe in Signs

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A firman on duty behind the scenes
of one of the big New York theaters
and charged with the responsibility of
seeing to it that the regulations were
strictly obeyed back-stage, suffered a
profound shock as he came around
from behind a stack of scenery, just
before the evening performance. Standing in the opposite wings was a salesman for an East side cloak and suit
concern, who had procured entrance
via the stage door for the purpose of
soliciting orders for his wares among the stage upor for the purpose of soliciting orders for his wares smong the young ladies of the chorus. This person was vehemently puffing on a large, long, black, malignant-looking cigar.

In three jumps the scandalized firm man had the violator by the arm. "Say," he demanded, "what the h—l do you mean, comin' in here with that torch burnin' in your face? Don't you see that sign right up over your head?"

The trespasser's eyes turned where the fireman's finger pointed. "Sure, mister," he said, "I see it."
"Well, can't you read?" demanded

the firen "Sure I can read," admitted the

other calmly.
"Then read what it says there. Don't you see what it says in big letters? It says—'No Smoking."
"Yes," agreed the East Sider with a winning smile, "but it don't say 'Positively."

Ladies First Always

The man who told me this one, as we stood together on the rim of the Grand Canyon, swore it was true. I believed him, for he had the reputation

believed him, for he had the reputation all over the Southwest of never telling an unnecessary ile.

He said a typical "mover," shiftless, restless and sockless, was spending a short time at an Arisona cow camp preparatory to moving on into the desert on a so-called prospecting tour. His chief earthly possessions consisted of a pair of sinb-sided mutes, a rickety prairie schooner, a wite, four children

The wife, who was a tired-out, faded-out creature, complained to some of the ranch hands of the hardness of her lot; and the fereman took it upon himself to remonstrate with the husband for his indifference to his wife, weifare.

"The old woman sin't gut so kick comit?" said the husband when he had heard the foreman's remarks. "She sin't got so kick at all. She's plun's pampered—cally she don't appreciate it none. Why, when we is fixin' to camp of a flight many a time I've driv the team half a mile out of the way no's wood and water would be handy fur the old woman to feith!"

YOUTH, 20, WHO **NEVER WALKED** NOW HAS HOPE

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Believes Surgeons Will Accomplish Miracle He Has Dreamed of.

Kansas City, Mo.—Gerald Wilson, twenty, of Gilman, Iowa, never has

walked.

In six months, surgeons at the Christian Church hospital say, Gerald will try his legs. They believe he will be able to use them.

Recently he underwest an operation on one leg. The other leg just went under the knife.

Gerald faces six months, possibly eight, in the hospital. He's happy. He believes the surgeons who have operated on him will accomplish the miracle he has dreamed of through the long 15 years he has lato bedfast.

Eager to Get Well.

Eager to Get Well. Back of Gerald's smile and his fortitude is a desire to get well and repay citizens of Gilman whose generosity made possible the hope for future

Dave Manville and Charles Otto Hagerty, Gilman business men pledged \$1,000 to defray Gerald's hos



pital bill. They now are planning a pital bill. They now are planning a benefit show in Gilman to raise an ad-ditional \$500 to do the job up right. Until a few months ago, Gerald had resigned himself to the life of an in-valld. There was no hopes, he felt of his ever walking. From his bed-room windows he had watched boys of his age cavort. He had turned of his age cavort. He had turned away his head many times to keep from sobbing:

from sobbing.

Surgeon Proves "Angel."

His parents were poor. He had ne money. Then a Kansas City surgeon, who has remained anonymous throughout the case, told him an operation would make his legs straight. The surgeon told Gerald a birth injury had caused a hemorrhage of the brain, which in turn caused the muscles of his legs to contract. The surgeon volunteered his services gratis.

Manville and Hagerty raised the money for the hospitali bill and Gerald was trundled into the Christian Church hospital.

hospitel.
"I'm going to walk out," says Ger-

Chicago Brides Found for

Farmers in West Canada Ottawa.—Chicago. New York and Montana having been heard from, it will not be necessary to send a special mission to England and Ireland to get wives for Canadian farmers in the Northwest. This was arranged for, but

Northwest. This was arranged for, but a deluge of letters came from American women willing to pass their lives in the Northwest.

"Vilna bachelors," said a dispatch from Vilna, Alberta, Canada, "will not need to search Engiand and Ireland for brides. More than 100 letters have been received by the secretary of the Vilna Citizens' league from lonely maids in Canada and the United States, asking particulars about the 68 bachelor farmers of this district and giving encouragement to the most

and giving encouragement to the most bashful to propose at once."

The greater part of the writers hall from Toronto and other Ontarlo ports. Montana and British Columbia also are well represented Chicago and New York furnished about a score each. So appointment of the overseas en-voy was canceled at the last meeting of the league, and a scheme of adver-tising for Canadian and American girls adopted.

Chair Decapitates Driver of Auto in Wagon Crash

New York.—In one of the most unsun! automobile accidents ever reorded. William Purcell, Elmhurst,
jueens, was killed early by a kitchen
hair, which crashed through the
rindshield of his car.
Purcell collided with a horse-drawn
nilk wagon of the Sheffield Farms
sompany, at the approach to Flushing
pridge, Corons, killing the horse and
amolishing the wagon. William Price,
he driver, had been sitting on a chair

The Kitchen Cabinet

(m. 1615, Western Newspaper Union.)

If life were all fair weather
As the fleeting days go by,
We should never know the beauty
Of the rainbow in the sky.

THE PICNIC SEASON



ittle trouble to get rendy. The following are a few to add to the cherished list:

Gream of Chicken Sandwiches.—Take sufficient white meat of chicken to make half a cupful, chop and pound to a paste. Put a teaspoonful of gelatin to soak in two tablespoonfuls of water and stand over heat until dissolved. Whip one cupful of cream until stiff, add a teaspoonful of grated horseradish and half a teaspoonful of salt to the chicken and gelatin. Stir until it begins to thicken, then add the cream and let stand until cold. Butter bread, cutting the silices a little thicker than usual. Trim off the crusts and cut into triangles. Cover each piece with the cream mixture, garnish the top with silices of stuffed olives, minced parsies, pipings of cream, mounds of chopped capers and olives and celery finely minced. A platter of these open sandwiches cut into various shares decorated with minced green and red peppers, may be most attractive and decorative.

Deviled Sandwiches.—Chop a quarter of a pound of cold boiled tongue very fine; add to it two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a dash of red pepper, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of papriku and salt to season. Mix and add the hard-cooked yolks of three eggs which have been put through a ricer. Spread on buttered bread, cover with another buttered slice and garnish with water creas.

cress.

Cycumber Sandwiches.—Spread bread with butter and cut the alices one-half inch thick. Cover each silce with seasoned aliced cucumbers, then cover with finely shredded lettuce; on this place a silce of this white meat of chicken, cover with lettuce and a silce of buttered bread. Trim into shape and serve at once.

Clubhouse Sandwiches.—These are usually made of freshly-toasted bread. Put on a well-buttered silce of toast a thin layer of boiled ham; on that a thin silce of jucke; on top of that a thin silce of turkey or chicken, then a leaf of lettuce with a spoonful of mayonmaise. Cover with another silce of buttered toast and cut into triangles



There is no dessert more popular than some form of frosen dish.

Strawberry Sherbet.— Take two cupfuls of strawberry pulp, made by mashing the fresh berries. Bettone and one-half cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of sugar sheries. Soften a half

cupfuls of sugar and tyo cupfuls of water for ten minutes. Soften a half teaspoonful of gelatin in two table-spoonfuls of cold water and add to the hot sirup. Add the juice of half a lemon and one-half cupful of orange juice to the strawberry mixture; add the sirup when cool and freeze. When the mixture is partly frozen add a well-beaten egg white with two tablespoonfuls of augar; continue freezing. Raspberry juice strained from the seeds is especially delicious for this sherbet.

Raspberry Sombe Glace.—Line a three-pint meion mold with raspberry ice. Fill the center with sweetened, fievored whipped cream. Pack in ice and sait and let stand for three to four hours.

Apricot Cream Sherbet.—Measura two cupfuls of caused apricota, put through a potato ricer, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, and let stand three hours. Fold-in one cupful





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No. 11737.

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